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— *Associated Press*

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—*Associated Press*

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There's no place called 'home'

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BYU student Tuffer Patrick does his best to cope with the "gaps" betweeen housing contracts common to much of BYU-approved housing, by seeking refuge in an alleyway until he can move into his new accommodations.

photo illustration by Jack R. Peterson

BYU freshman Janell Coulson has plenty to worry about this week — an American Heritage final, a genealogy notebook and other exams.

Yet, at a time when she is trying to focus on school, she has bumped up against another worry — where to live between her winter and summer housing contacts.

Coulson, like other BYU students who are moving before the beginning of spring semester, has found the ending and starting dates of her contracts don't line up.

In this case, it means she will have to move out of her Park Plaza apartment on Thursday and won't be able to move into her Casa Dia apartment until Tuesday.

"I don't know what I am going to do for those five days," Coulson said.

One possibility for Coulson, 19, a freshman from Connell, Wash., majoring in biology teaching, is to pay $5 a day for two additional days in her apartment, which would shorten her time without an apartment, but not solve the problem.

"I feel like they are just trying to take our money — they are just trying to take advantage of us because they know that other places don't let us move in that early," Coulson said.

Andre Saveliev, manager of Park Plaza apartments, said students who sign contracts with his complex are allowed to move on Friday, and so while he can make some arrangements for students to stay extra days, if they are going to stay any longer than two days they must purchase a spring term contract.

"It's just an unfortunate thing," he said.

John Pace, BYU Off-Campus Housing office manager, said contract gaps such as the one experienced by Coulson are not uncommon.

BYU has yet to fix contract dates or to take action on the issue, however, he said, because they want to allow for flexibility.

"It's not just the landlords' needs; part of it is the students' needs," Pace said.

He said often BYU students, or others who live in BYU approved housing, need to arrive earlier or leave later than most students, and a fixed contract change date would not allow for flexibility for those individuals.

Pace suggested students try to work with landlords to move in early or leave late.

Meg Casper, 19, a freshman from Connell, Wash., majoring in civil engineering, said she feels bad for those who have no place to go.

Casper is planning on staying with family during her time without an apartment due to a spring term move, and said she is not too worried or upset about it.

"I have family around here that I can stay with, and it's only for a couple of days," Casper said.

Plane crashes into 30-story skyscraper in Italy

Stefano Guindani/AFP Photo

Damage is visible on both sides of the Pirelli skyscraper after a small Piper tourist plane smashed into the 25th floor of the building in downtown Milan, Italy. The pilot, the plane's only passenger, and at least four others were killed, and another 30 were injured and hospitalized.

Associated Press

MILAN, Italy — A small plane with only the pilot on board slammed into the 25th floor of a landmark skyscraper Thursday, killing at least four people and injuring 60. The interior minister said the crash appeared to be an accident.

In Washington, a senior Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Italian officials had told the United States that a mechanical problem not related to terrorism caused the crash. The pilot had sent out a distress call, saying he had landing gear problems.

Some eyewitnesses reported that the plane was on fire before hitting the 30-story building in the downtown area.

It was the second time since the Sept. 11 terror attacks that a plane has struck a high-rise building, and Thursday's crash, which occurred near the end of the work day, raised fears of another attack.

"It sounded like a bomb. The pavement shook like an earthquake," said a woman identifying herself only as Lucia.

The Rockwell Commander aircraft, en route from Switzerland on a 20-minute flight to Milan, punched a hole in the 25th floor, gutting two entire floors. Smoke poured out of the building, but firefighters quickly put out the flames. Rescuers helped bloodied men in business suits.

The weather was clear at the time of the crash, which left gaping holes on both sides of the slim skyscraper. A large section of an entire floor lost its walls, and smoke and liquid poured from the gash in one side of the building.

"The initial information that the Interior Ministry has leads us to lean toward an accident" as the cause, the Italian news agency ANSA quoted Interior Minister Claudio Scajola as saying.

The pilot had told Milan's Linate airport, the flight's destination, that the plane had landing gear problems, said Milan police officer Celerissimo De Simone.

He said the pilot sent out a distress call at 5:54 p.m. just before the crash near Milan's main train station.

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Claims of mishandling drugs against former chair dropped

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Richard Thwaits

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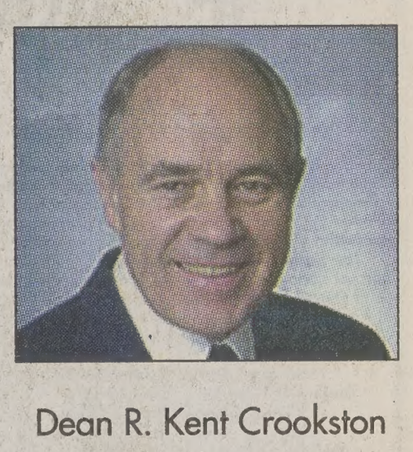

Dean R. Kent Crookston

When a significant amount of drugs turned up missing two years ago from the Department of Animal and Veterinary Sciences inventory, the department chair was blamed for the disappearance.

Officials with the College of Biology and Agriculture accused former department chair Richard Thwaits of mishandling the drugs, according to court documents obtained by The Daily Universe.

Officials in the College of Biology and Agriculture told The Daily Universe on Thursday an inventory of the drugs show all are accounted for, and department officials said they are backing off earlier allegations.

"I have no reason to believe Thwaits was at fault with regards to the ketamin," said college dean R. Kent Crookston. "All of the missing ketamin was properly accounted for within the college, and Thwaits took steps to tighten the record keeping."

The drug, a controlled substance called ketamin, is notorious for its "street" selling value and is popular at rave parties, according to court documents.

Crookston didn't elaborate on why the drugs had been listed as missing.

Initial investigations found Thwaits, who was responsible for the ketamin as department chair, had improperly distributed the drugs and hadn't kept accurate records of the drugs' disbursal, according to court documents.

In the court document it also states Thwaits signed a Report of Theft of Loss of Controlled Substances that was provided to the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Thwaits categorically denies any involvement with ketamin, said his attorney, Evan Schmutz.

Thwaits has filed a lawsuit against BYU, claiming defamation of character, wrongful termination and breach of contract, among other complaints.

Thwaits was terminated in January 2002 for alleged misconduct with female students, practicing medicine without a license and counseling a student about personal issues, according to court documents.

BYU has no comment on the allegations because of the ongoing litigation, said BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

INS halts naming govermemt detainees

NEWARK, N.J. — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has ordered state and local governments not to release the names of people detained since Sept. 11, a move that drew sharp criticism from civil liberties officials.

INS Commissioner James W. Ziglar said releasing the names could endanger national security and the detainees. The INS said federal law supersedes any state or local claims to the information.

Ziglar's order puts in writing arguments the INS and Justice Department have used for months in arguing that the names should not be made public. According to the most recent INS count, there were 327 detainees in custody in mid-February, most of them in jails in northern New Jersey.

The order came five days before a deadline set by a New Jersey judge for the Justice Department and authorities in Hudson and Passaic counties to release the names of detainees being held in their jails.

King Shah returns to Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Former King Mohammad Zaher Shah returned to Afghanistan on Thursday after 29 years in exile marked at home by war, poverty and fanaticism. Thousands of joyous Afghans lined the streets to welcome their frail former monarch, in whom they have placed their hopes for a peaceful future.

At Kabul's bombed-out airport, an honor guard saluted and spectators applauded as the 87-year-old Zaher Shah, dressed simply in a brown leather jacket, stepped off an Italian military aircraft and walked down a red carpet with Afghanistan's interim prime minister, Hamid Karzai.

Zaher Shah, waving and grinning widely, shook hands with tribal leaders in traditional turbans and tunics before getting into a black Mercedes-Benz for the ride to his newly refurbished home.

"His majesty said it was a great day for Afghanistan, and he's very happy to be back," Karzai's chief spokesman Yusuf Nuristani said.

Bush approves of Israel's slow pace

WASHINGTON — President Bush, weighing his next moves in the Middle East crisis, approved the slow pace of Israel's withdrawal from Palestinian cities and said he understood why Prime Minister Ariel Sharon had laid siege to Yasser Arafat's headquarters.

Saving his most pointed remarks for the Palestinian leader, Bush said Arafat's condemnation of terrorism must be followed by concrete action. "We will hold him to account," the president said.

Bush summoned his foreign policy team to the White House for a report from Secretary of State Colin Powell, who had returned nine hours earlier from a Middle East mission without securing a cease-fire. Aides said there was no decision on what to do next, though CIA Director George Tenet is expected to return to the region soon.

As the president sought to fine-tune his strategy, a senior State Department official conceded in testimony to Congress that the Middle East crisis has cost America support in the Arab world. Bush needs Arab leaders to go along with his efforts to oust Iraq's Saddam Hussein, and the Middle East crisis has put those plans on hold.

U.S. runs $133.6 billion budget deficit

WASHINGTON — The government is running a deficit of $133.6 billion for the first half of the budget year, more than five times the shortfall for the same period a year ago.

The latest snapshot of the government's finances, released Thursday by the Treasury Department, was in line with the expectations of many budget analysts. They are predicting the United States will record a deficit for the entire fiscal year, which has not happened since 1997.

For the first six months of fiscal 2002, which started Oct. 1, government spending totaled $1.01 trillion, a 7 percent increase over the same period last year. Total revenues this budget year so far are $878.9 billion, a 4.6 percent drop from the corresponding period a year ago.

In the first half of the 2001 budget year, the government recorded a $24.8 billion deficit.

The Congressional Budget Office said a drop in individual income tax payments was a big factor in the decline in government revenues.

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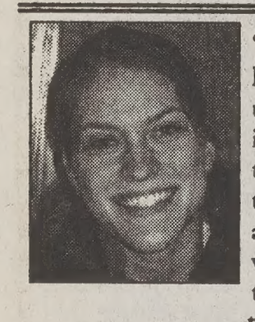
Scripture of the Day



"And if thou shouldst be cast into the pit, or into the hands of murderers, and the sentence of death passed upon thee; if thou be cast into the deep; if the billowing surge conspire against thee; if fierce winds become thine enemy; if the heavens gather blackness, and all the elements combine to hedge up the way; and above all, if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for they good." — *D &C 122:7*

Teila Rowley, 18, from Spring, Texas, a home economics education major likes this scripture because "it reminds me to keep a positive attitude when I am faced with trials so that I can make the most of the situation and learn and grow."

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Payson H.S. teacher suspende

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A Payson High School teacher was suspended after facing allegations of arranging to distribute the painkiller OxyContin in a drug-free zone.

Kevin Gunn Poulson, 29, a computer teacher from Spanish Fork, was accused after a student alerted the school officer of Poulson's plan to obtain OxyContin and distribute it to students at the high school, said Dave Clark, Utah County deputy attorney.

"He was arranging to pick up the drugs from students, distribute to other students and obtain some for himself," Clark said. "However, these are just allegations at this point."

If convicted of the first-degree felony charges, Poulson could face five years to life in prison.

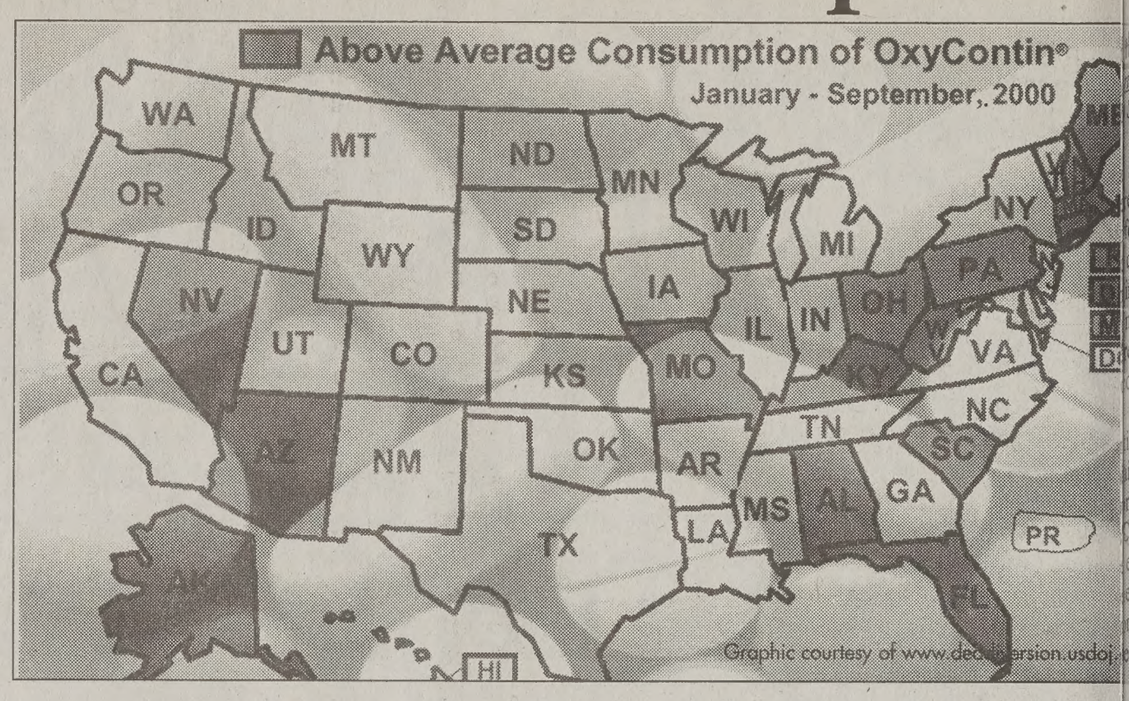
Poulson's suspension comes days after nine students were suspended for distributing and abusing prescription painkillers.

The students were charged for using Lortab, Percocet and Vicodin. OxyContin is a more potent painkiller.

OxyContin became available in 1996 and is a painkilling drug usually prescribed to terminally-ill cancer patients.

The drug has a time-release formula that gives a steady dose of relief to patients for 8 to 12 hours, but abusers crush the pills, said John Moseman, Drug Enforcement Agency group supervisor.

"Abusers crush the tablets which destroys the time-release capabilities, giving them all of the drug euphoria at once," Moseman said. The Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky., found a dose of OxyContin to be more powerful than an equivalent dose of morphine and other opiate drugs.



Abusers of the drug quickly become addicted and develop tolerance to its effects, requiring larger doses to experience the high, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency's Web site.

The Drug Enforcement Agency said OxyContin is the new drug of choice for opiate abusers and its abuse is on the rise.

Prescriptions dispensed for all common opiates, such as morphine and codeine, increased 23 percent during the years 1996 and 2000. OxyContin prescriptions increased more than 1800 times during the same period, according to a study done for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

The strength, duration and known dosage of OxyContin are the primary reasons the drug is attractive to both abusers and legitimate users, according to the National Drug Intelligence Center.

OxyContin is distributed in 10 mg, 20 mg, 40 mg and 80 mg tablets. The company that manufactures the drug, Purdue Pharma, once distributed 160 mg tablets, but discontinued shipping the tablets.

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Paul Shumway, co-owner of Quik Internet, said Provo City just provides the cables.

"We're the middle man," Shumway said. "We're the retailer. They're our accounts, and we just buy the bandwidth from Provo city."

Shumway said the connection Quik Internet provides is as fast as a T1 line, the connection many businesses have, but less expensive.

Quik Internet is currently providing two to three megabits of service to most apartments they support (easily equal to the service capable of a T1 line), but they could provide as much as 100 megabits, Shumway said.

One hundred megabits would be sufficient to provide for telephony, Internet and other data services.

Shumway said some apartments may provide more services through Provo's fiber network than just Internet access.

Belmont Apartments has connected to the Provo City network, but not through Quik Internet.

Sherry Wadsworth, manager of Belmont Apartments, said Belmont started providing service for tenants around the beginning of February.

Belmont residents pay $8 a month for the service, she said.

"I use it once in a while when I'm here. It's fast. I haven't had any problems with it," Wadsworth said. "I try to save all of my Internet surfing times for when I'm at work."

Wadsworth said she hasn't heard any complaints about the network from any tenants.

Paul Venturella, telecommunications manager for Provo City, said the city is using the apartments as a testing ground to help "get our feet wet."

King Henry is the most recent apartment complex to be wired to Provo's network, Venturella said. He said it has been connected a little more than one week.

He said the city is just testing apartment complexes at this point, but expects to test some neighborhoods and individual houses this summer.

Venturella said it should take two to three years for the entire network to be approved and built.

"We think if the (Provo City Council) decides to go ahead with the project, whoever winds up on the end of the project will not have to wait too long," Venturella said.

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"We believe it isn't a terrorist attack," said police Sgt. Vincenzo Curto, who was reached at the Carabinieri headquarters in Milan. "The pilot might have taken ill or it was an engine problem."

The plane "was in flames before it hit the building and it did not try to deviate its course, but just when straight in," said Fabio Sunik, a sports journalist who said he saw the plane smash into the skyscraper.

"Then I saw rubble falling from the building with all the smoking," said Sunik, who was standing in front of the central train station, some 200 yards from the crash.

The plane had taken off from Locarno, Switzerland, 50 miles northwest of Milan, and was heading to Milan.

Patrick Herr, spokesman for the Swiss air traffic control office SKYGUIDE, told AP that the plane left Locarno at 5:15 p.m.

In an interview with Swiss television, the country's consul in Milan, Marco Cameroni, said he believed the pilot was a Swiss citizen who lived in Ticino. He did not identify the man but said he believed he was the only person on board the aircraft.

Three hours after the crash, rescuers found a body on the 25th floor, raising the death toll to at least four, said Alessandra Tripodi, an official in the prefect's office. Three other bodies had been found earlier on the street outside the building.

"We're not sure if they (the three) fell from the building or were hit by falling debris," Tripodi said.

The pilot's fate was not immediately known.

The scene in Milan mirrored the first moments of the attack on New York's World Trade Center, with black smoke billowing into the blue sky from the building where the aircraft struck. On the streets, rescue workers in orange uniforms helped the injured — including a man with a bloody shirt holding his head. Ambulances streamed into the area and pedestrians peered upward.

Trading on the Milan stock market was suspended. The central train station was evacuated for security reasons, and no trains were running from there.

The FBI was assisting in the investigation, an FBI official said on condition of anonymity.

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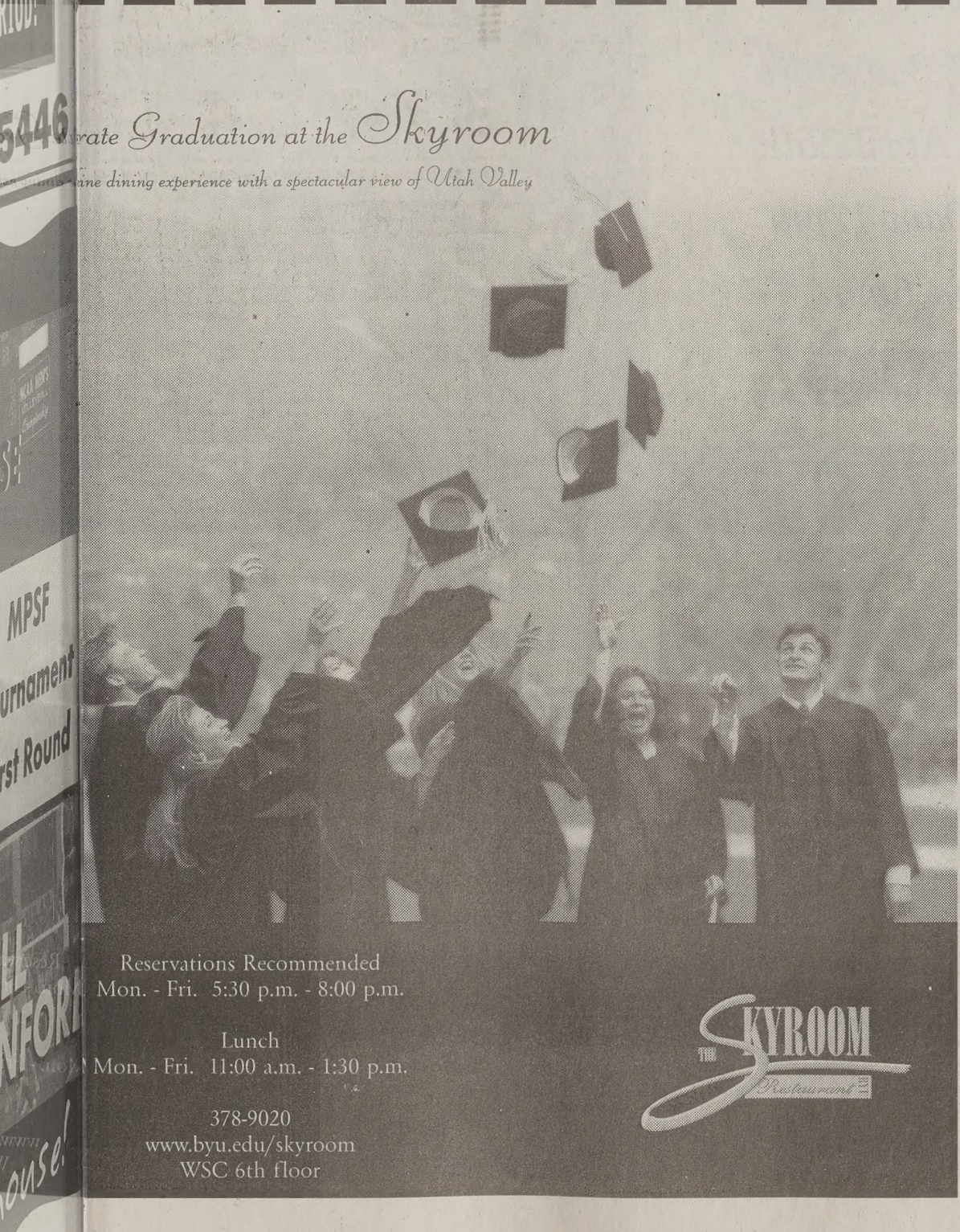
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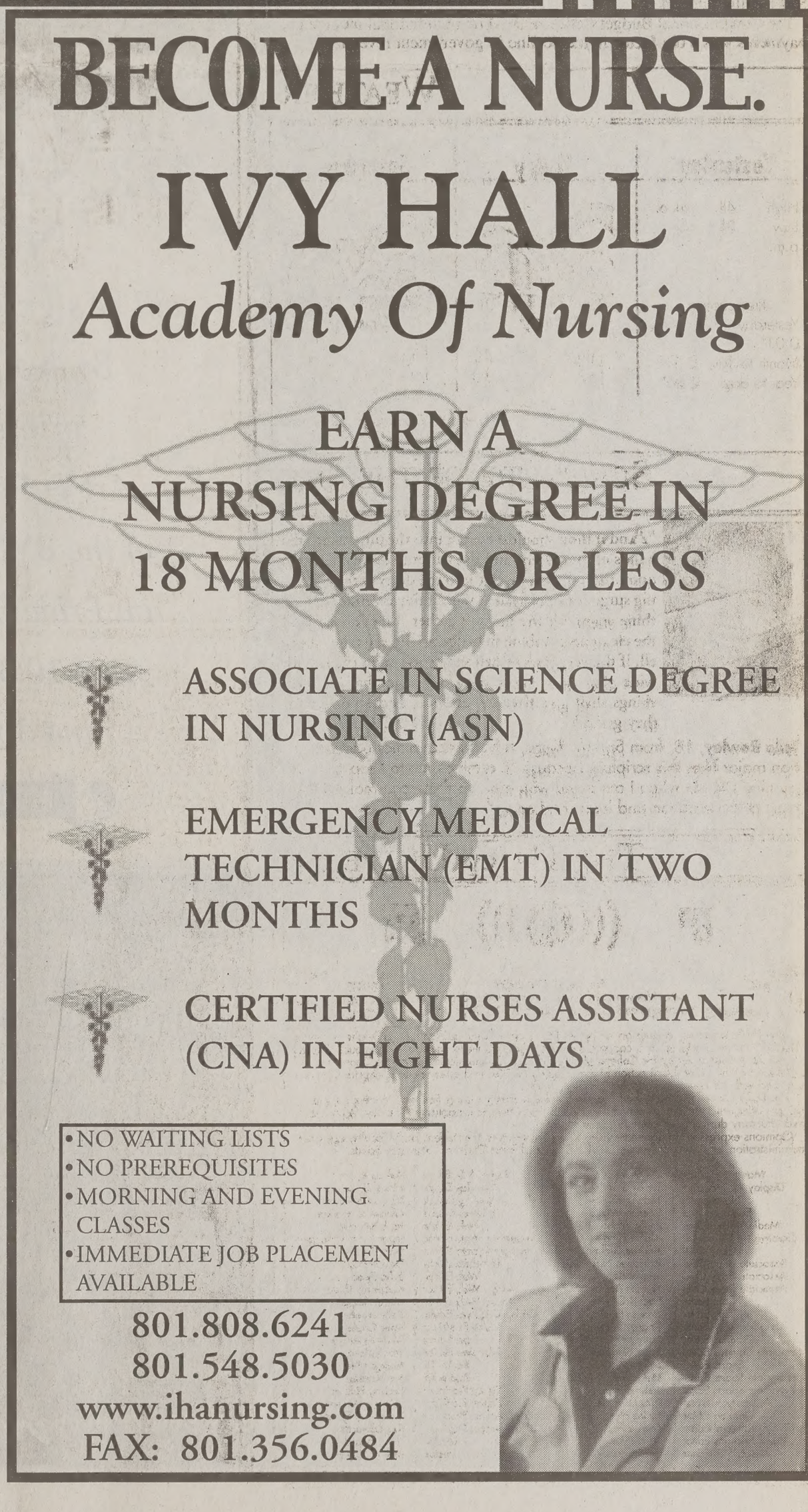
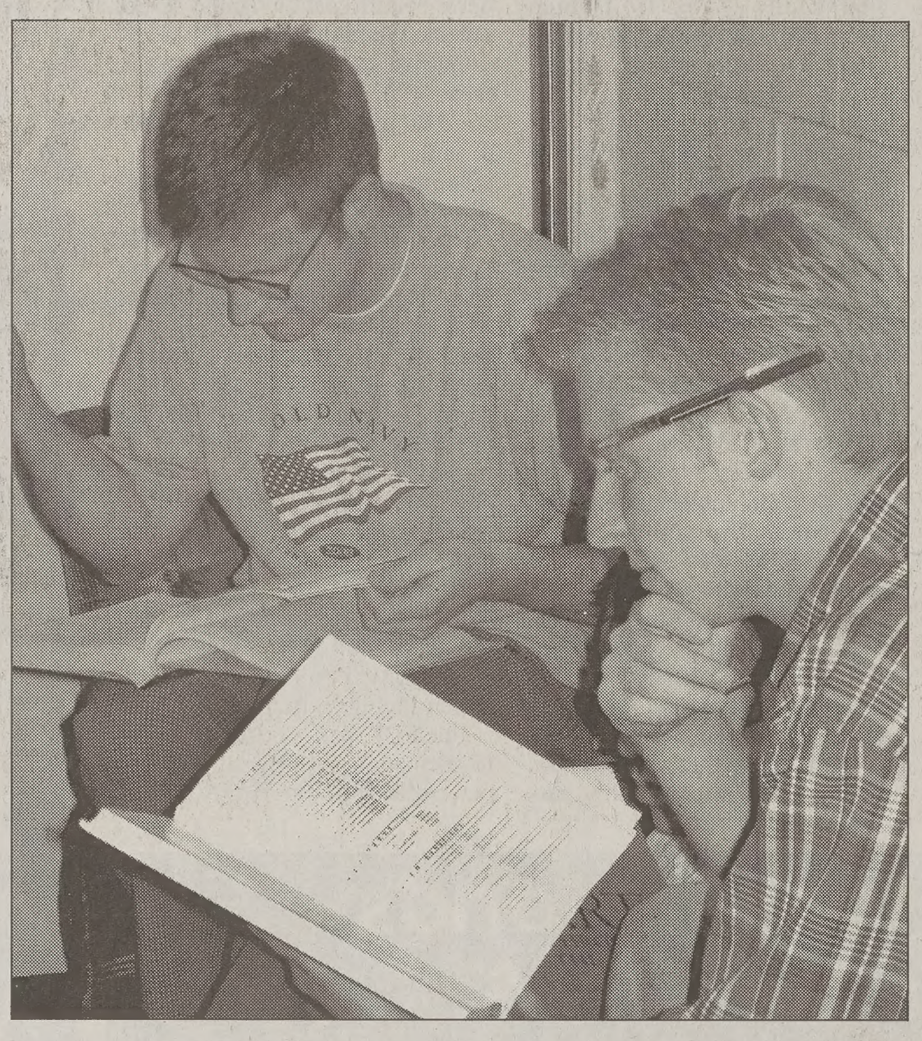


Students bypass Bookstore in search of better dea



A.J. Erickson, left, and Brandon Pace claim to have found better deals on textbooks on the Internet, rather than the Bookstore. With the Bookstore beginning to buy back books today, many students are trying to find the best and most profitable deals.

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Student Brandon Pace will be finishing up a semester of the notorious James Kearl's Econ 110 course this week. And while he may not like his test scores, he was more than happy with the price of his textbook.

Most students paid almost $100 for the neatly wrapped book in the BYU Bookstore, which came with a four-week subscription to the Wall Street Journal. No used copies were available.

Pace, however, found it used on the Internet for around $36.

"I was really happy, especially because my professor doesn't reuse his book," he said.

If Pace, 22, who will be pursuing an aviation degree at UVSC in the fall, is able to resell his book at the textbook buyback today, he could actually make money on the operation. If not, he'll resell it on the Internet.

Pace is part of a growing student population moving to the Internet — and away from the BYU Bookstore — to make textbook transactions, despite arguments by Bookstore officials that they offer the best deals.

Brent Laker, associate director of the Bookstore, said it is one of the biggest in the country, and offers a lower sales margin and higher buyback percentages than the national average.

It is ranked in the top five in two of the national college bookstore associations it subscribes to. It is also larger than most in floor space, sales and inventory.

This size allows for a lower sales margin and higher buyback price, Laker said.

"We are careful with what we do, which allows us to offer such good prices," he said.

The Bookstore is part of the university, and operates under a university mandate. This allows it to run like a business, yet also benefit students.

"Some universities look at bookstores as profit centers, and that is not our goal," he said.

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"We enjoy making our as big as we can," Laker

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A.J. Erickson, 24, a se Houston who is maj finance, said he avoids t store because he doesn' monopolistic control campus.

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Erickson buys and textbooks online, avoi Bookstore and also money.

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The musical theater production based on the movie is showing at the SCERA Showhouse in Orem.
The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and runs until April 22.
Tickets are $9 for adults and $4 for children.
Call 225-2569 for reservations.

"Narnia"
A musical drama based on the book by C.S. Lewis opens this weekend at the Villa Playhouse Theater in Springville.
The show runs until May 4 with shows Monday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are $5 to $8 and are available by calling Karma Christensen at 798-8984 or Anna Murdock at 798-8595.

"Annie Get Your Gun"
The Hale Center Theater in Orem presents a musical comedy about the life of Annie Oakley, an American icon, known for her sharp shooting in the Wild West.
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- **April 15**

1452 — Leonardo da Vinci born in Italy.
1931 — The first walk across America backwards began.

- **April 16**

1940 — First televised baseball game, WGN-TV, (White Sox vs Cubs)

- **April 17**

1964 — The Ford Mustang is formally introduced.
1492 — Christopher Columbus signs a contract with Spain to find the Indies.

- **April 18**

1775 — Paul Revere and William Dawes warn "the British are coming."
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Courtesy of Rubes

This is one of the Rubes comics that will no longer run in the paper. After complaints, the managers of the paper decided to cut the comic strip.

By Jeff Hofmann
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Comic fans may have noticed something missing from The Daily Universe's classified ad page this week.

The paper's management has decided to stop running "Rubes," the comic strip created by Leigh Rubin.

The decision was made after several complaints were received calling the cartoon "tawdry" and "potty humor," among other things, said Robb Hicken, NewsNet editorial director.

"We have a different audience than most newspapers," he said. "Our audience has a higher moral sense."

Rubin, who creates his cartoons from his home near San Luis Obispo, Calif., said he is surprised enough people complained to get the strip removed.

"For every one complaint, there is probably ten people who enjoy it," said Rubin, whose comic strip appears in nearly 400 newspapers. "At least people are paying attention."

Rubin said he realizes that some people may find his work offensive.

"I think there's a risk involved, especially when you're trying to be funny," he said. "Humor is so subjective."

Management had been monitoring "Rubes" for several months before making the decision to pull the strip, Hicken said.

"There was just one too many instances of cartoons with a ghost wearing a negligee, smoking a cigarette, and things like that," said Michael Perkins, communications department chair.

The Daily Universe purchases comic strips in a syndicated package that includes editorial cartoons, the crossword puzzle and comics such as "Rubes" and "Dilbert," Hicken said.

Rubin said he is sorry if his comics offended anyone, but he doesn't apologize for his strip's content.

"I created an effect. That's a good thing. I didn't hurt anybody," Rubin said.

Reader reaction to The Daily Universe's decision has been mixed.

Kordel Braley, 23, from Union City, Calif., said he found "Rubes" funny at times, but there were also times when the strip crossed the line of good taste.

"If something is out of line Honor Code principles, it h... place in our paper," said Bra... freshman civil engineering m...
"You can get The Salt Lake... bune for stuff like that."

Others were glad to see the... go, but for different reasons.

"I was never offended by i... I didn't think it was fu... either," said Bryant Smith, a... ior from San Jose, Calif., m... ing in computer science.

Senior Jason Albert, 2... agronomy major from Cl... Calif., said he has read "Ru... in The Daily Universe for se... years. He said he doesn't u... stand the reasoning behin... decision to remove the carto...

"I don't remember reading... thing that I thought was que... able," Albert said. "What are... going to use as a substi... 'Prince Valiant'?"

"Rubes" will be replace... another comic strip from the... dicated package The Daily ... verse purchases, Hicken said.

Rubin said he hopes Daily ... verse readers get a chance t... his comic strip again.

"I think management wou... wise to reconsider," he said.

Zoobie name generates variety of responses on, off campus

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BYU is in the middle of an identity crisis. Thousands of people across the country know Y students as zoobies, despite the fact that few Cougars know what the word even means.

To solve the mystery of the origin and meaning of the word, BYUSA's 100-hour board was asked April 11 to share its wisdom.

Although it took about 140 hours, several responders elucidated the situation.

"The idea is that you get married at BYU, and then the couple breeds like rabbits," said one responder. "Essentially, it becomes a 'zoo.' Thus, the zoobies."

Coming from a Ute mouth, however, the term means "whimpy, goodie-two-shoes," said Mark Christensen, an avid Utah fan. "A BYU student's usage might connote the epitome of an orthodox, letter-of-the-law 'Peter Priesthood.'"

John Overson, another U fan, said he used zoobie to describe someone who overzealously cheered for a floundering sports team because he couldn't play himself.

Now that BYU sports teams consistently pommel the Utes, zoobie refers to anyone who goes to the Y, Overson said.

"When I was in school, (20 years ago) zoobie was the worst thing you could say to a BYU student," he said.

BYU linguistics professor Alan Manning explained a different etymology.

He asserts zoobie originated in a popular 1960s T.V. kids show called "The Rompers," in which two groups of children — the "do-bees" and "don't-bees" — taught object lessons in quaint skits. The "do-bees" were the perfectly obedient, holier-than-thou children while the "don't-bees" were rebels without a clue.

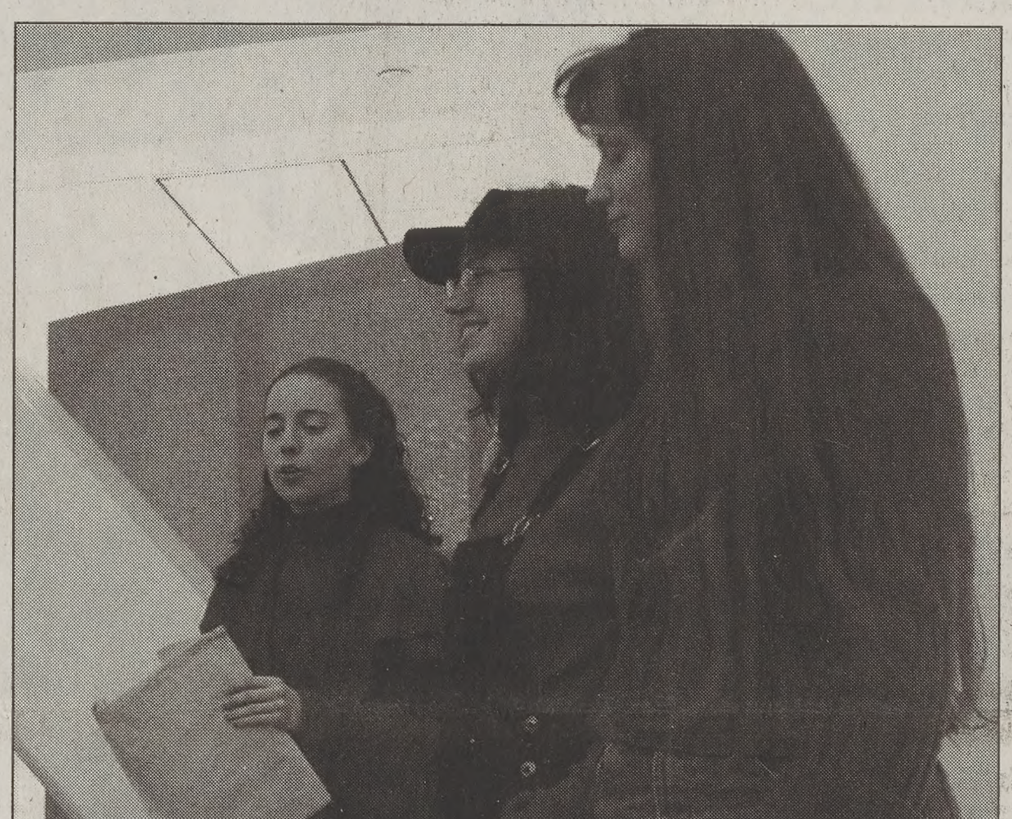
Manning said it's easy to see the link between "do-bee" and "zoobie," especially since BYU students are typically seen as perfectly obedient "Molly Mormons."

Christensen said BYU was a zoo in his day, referencing the animal-like crudeness of some Y students and the meat-market atmosphere of those eager to get married. Thus anyone who went to the zoo became a zoobie.

"BYU is full of strange creatures relentlessly chasing after each other," he said.

One BYU freshman who grew up in Provo came to the same conclusion as a child.

"We theorized it means students run around crazy like animals or make babies like animals," said Jillian Doria, 19, majoring in communications.



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But a Hogle Zoo official said the comparison is not exactly accurate because animal courtship at the zoo works differently.

"A committee decides which animals are paired together," said Stacey Phillips, public relations manager for Hogle Zoo. "I would liken it to computer dating."

Another difference is that you don't see a lot of monogamy in the zoo, Phillips said, be... animals are transferred in a... for breeding.

"Along these lines, I wou... compare it to BYU guys. ... want a solid relationship, ... said. "In the wild, that just ... n't happen."

Local band "Chump" breaks up to form a new music band

By Audrey Roach
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> "I just want to thank everyone for their support over the years. There is more to come, and I hope they like it."
> — Chad Gerrick
> Chump drummer

Chump, a staple on the local music scene for the better half of a decade, is bidding their fans so long, but not goodbye.

The band is breaking up and changing names in order to focus on a new musical direction.

"Chump has been really rewarding, but at the same time everybody is ready for a change in what we play and the style," said Chad Gerrick, drummer.

Chump officially began in October 1995. After myriad line-up changes, Mike Farr, guitarist and vocalist, is the only remaining original member of the band.

The current group also includes Cory Bagozzi, vocals and turntables; Ben Duffy, bass; and Gerrick, drums.

Chump's sound can be described as rap-rock, Bagozzi said. Farr said he would consider the band's sound to be a combination of Rage Against the Machine, 311 and Spinal Tap.

"Chump has a sound attached to the name, which is nice in one way, but restrictive in another," Gerrick said.

Farr said the band decided to change its name because of the direction the members wanted to pursue with new music.

"There's two sides to the coin," Farr said. "The band wants to progress and grow, but you also have a responsibility to the fans.

"We're not disappearing, but we feel that what we're doing now is different enough that it deserves a name change," he said.

The new group will be called Lenny Forgets, and will consist of the current members of Chump, minus Duffy.

The style of Lenny Forgets will be more artistic with more samples and synth, Farr said.

"The new music is all about texture," Farr said. "We're so excited we just can't stop talking about it."

Bagozzi said the purpose of the new band is to allow them to write music they enjoy.

"I'd rather have 10 people think that we're an awesome, amazing band than 300 think we're a kinda cool band," Bagozzi said. "That's what is important to us now is making music that actually means something to someone, even if it's just ourselves."

Even though Duffy is leaving the band, he is still looking forward to the new music.

"I'm as excited as anybody else to hear what these guys do next," Duffy said.

A three song test CD of Lenny Forgets will be released at the final show to introduce people to the new music.

Although the test cd will be released at the same time, Chump's last show will be devoted to the work of the band, not the new project, Farr said.

"The final show is all Chump," Farr said. "It's the last show that we owe to the fans."

Gerrick agrees.

"I just want to thank everyone for their support over the years. There's more to come and I hope they like it."

Chump's final show will be today at Suite 13, 139 S. State, Lindon. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets cost $5 at the door.

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The local band "Chump" performs one more time as Chump...

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unt for the 2002 NCAA volleyball champion Saturday, when the Mountacific Sports Federation ence tournament begins. Cougars will begin the of their crown by hosting Stanford on Saturday. The s and Cardinal split the openers back in January in th Fieldhouse.

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> **"It's Carl's last game, Troy's last game, my last game, and Joaquin's last game. I want to give it my all."**
> — Mike Wall
> senior opposite hitter

Gorny said the team would wait until after the season to worry about the effects of McGown's departure.

"Right now we still have him, so we have to use him until the end," Gorny said.

Saturday's match will be the third meeting this season between the teams, who were only a game apart in the standings. Junior outside hitter Curt Toppel is Stanford's leading attacker. Toppel has accumulated 495 kills on the season, the second highest number of kills in the country.

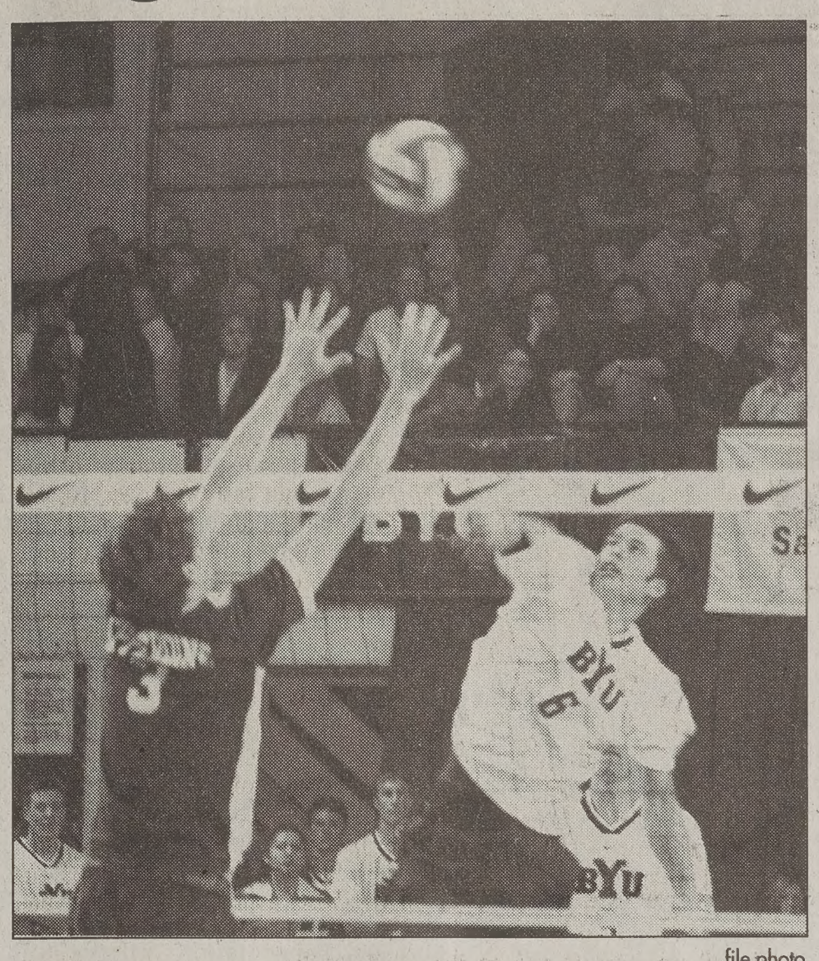
"Stanford has one of the best players in the country (Toppel)," McGown said. "He's difficult to stop."

However the Cougars are led by senior opposite hitter Mike Wall, who ranks third in the country in kills with 484.

"We're pretty confident," Wall said. "It's Carl's last game, Troy's last game, my last game, and Joaquin's last game. I want to give it my all."

Because the match is a MPSF conference tournament game, Cougar Club Cards and All-Sport Cards will not be accepted. Ticket prices are $10 general admission and $5 students.

The match is at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.



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Sophomore middle blocker Chris Gorny spikes one over a Pepperdine player on March 2. The Cougars begin the defense of their title when they host Stanford at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Utah gymnasts surge into NCAA finals

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Utah's Theresa Kulikowski took the all around lead in her bid for a fourth NCAA individual title as the Utes advanced into the finals of the women's gymnastics championships Thursday.

The Utes, nine-time champions, edged Georgia for the top score in the first session, 196.775 to 196.650, while Nebraska (196.575) also advanced to the team finals Friday.

The second session includes two-time defending champion UCLA, top-seeded Alabama, Florida, Minnesota, Oregon State and Stanford. The top three teams from each session advance.

Kulikowski, who returned to the all around competition on Feb. 15 for the first time in more than two years, won that crown as a freshman in 1999. She missed the 2000 season because of a torn knee ligament and competed in only two events in last year's championships.

"The key was just patience and being smart," said Kulikowski, who also has two NCAA runner-up finishes. "Right now, I'm very glad about the approach we took. Things have been turning out very well."

Last year's all around co-champion, Michigan's Elise Ray, had the second best score of the first session (39.525) and teammate Calli Rylas was third at 39.475.

With four All-Americans limited by injury, the GymDogs had barely qualified for the championships, finishing 0.125 ahead of Denver in the regional. Coach Suzanne Yoculan had effectively challenged her team before the championships, calling them vulnerable and saying she wouldn't be surprised if they got beaten.

Utah, with just eight gymnasts competing, struggled to a 48.95 on the uneven bars, but bounced back strongly after a bye in the next rotation. They closed with a 49.45 on the balance beam, the session's high score in any event.

The stakes escalate on Friday night.

"Tomorrow night's the pinnacle," Nebraska coach Dan Kendig said. "There's no more qualifying. You've just got to do your best, and really the pressure's off."

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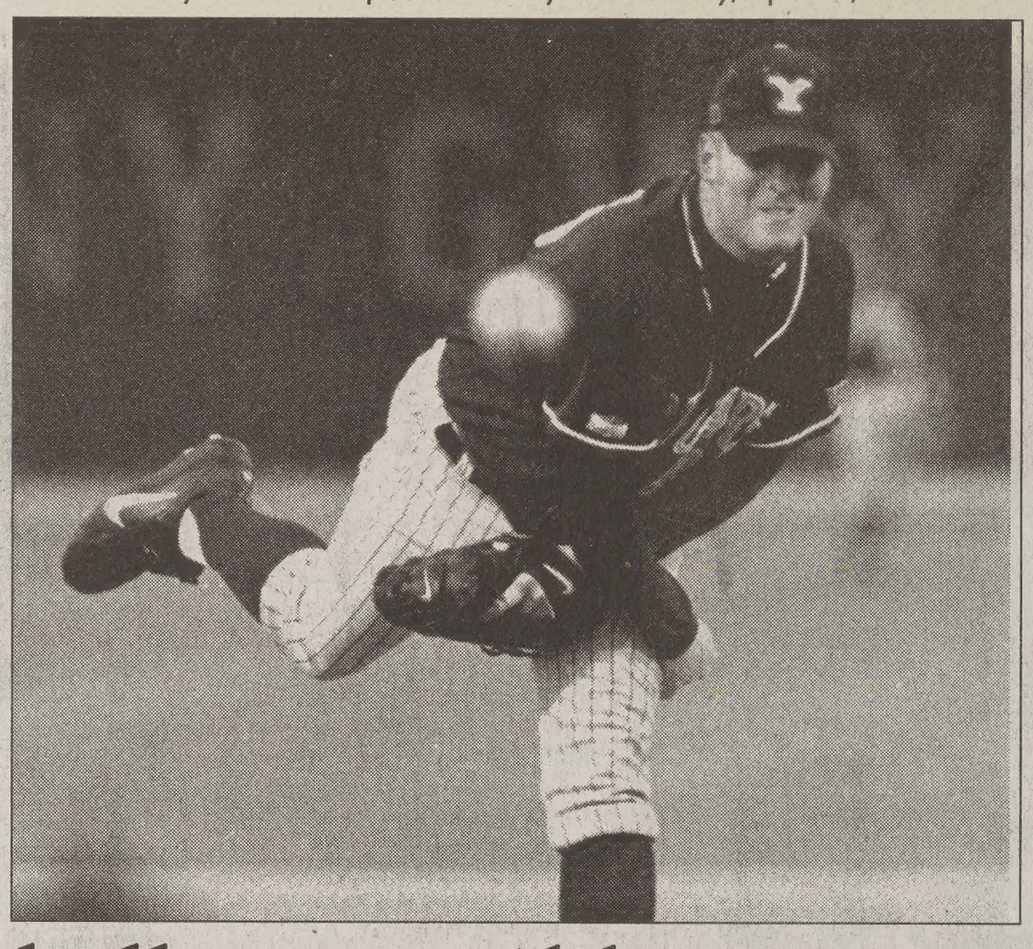

Sophomore right-hander Jeff Mousser throws a pitch during BYU's 10-2 loss to the Aztecs of San Diego State Thursday night. He pitched four innings with four strike outs, but gave up six hits and six runs in the fourth.

Aaron Pratts/ Daily Aztec

Baseball creamed by SDSU

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The Aztecs of San Diego State University took two games from the Cougars in 10 innings, 12-10 and 10-2.

Thursday night at Tony Gwynn Stadium, the Aztecs finished off one inning from the third of a three-game series played earlier in Provo, March 23.

A pre-game agreement between coaches Vance Law and Jim Dietz said that no inning would begin after 4:15.

The Aztecs led the game 11-10 after eight complete innings before leaving for their flight home to San Diego.

SDSU finished the final inning scoring one more run and officially sweeping all three games.

One-half hour later, the first of another three-game series at San Diego started.

The Cougars jumped out to an early lead, scoring one run in the first.

Junior outfielder Cameron Coughlan scored after he stole his 18th base of the season and advancing to third on an over-thrown pitch by Aztec pitcher Chris Dunwell.

Starting sophomore pitcher Jeff Mousser held off the Aztecs, maintaining the Cougar lead up until the fourth inning.

The Aztecs scored six in the fourth inning, enough to relieve Mousser from the mound midway in the inning, and send Matt Koffman in to save it.

In the sixth inning it looked like BYU had Dunwell on the ropes with the bases loaded and two out, but then Coughlan popped up.

In the bottom of the inning SDSU erupted with four more runs off two hits to make the score 10-1.

Dunwell, whose record improves to 7-3, was replaced by a pair of relievers beginning in the seventh.

In the ninth Coughlan raced for a triple and scored off Dave Jensen's single.

However, the Aztecs had enough momentum from earlier in the night to secure the win and improve their record to 31-13 and 13-3.

San Diego is now first in the league with a 31-13 record, while the Cougars are 16-21-1.

The Cougars play again tonight at 7 p.m. in San Diego.

Kings not jazzed to face Uta

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — With the best record and perhaps the most exciting team in the NBA, the Sacramento Kings thought they might have earned a little preferential treatment from the league's playoff schedule-makers.

That's one honor that will have to wait until next year.

Much to their dismay, the Pacific Division champions will open the postseason Saturday afternoon against the Utah Jazz. With three key players nursing injuries, Sacramento hoped to postpone its first playoff game until Sunday.

But the two-time champion Los Angeles Lakers, who beat the short-handed Kings in Wednesday night's season finale, got the prime spot in the NBA's television-dictated schedule.

"I was surprised, but we don't get any respect," said Chris Webber, whose sprained thumb kept him out of the last two games. "We'll have to earn it. When you've got the best record and don't get to play on Sunday, you have to earn it in the playoffs."

Webber will be in the Kings' lineup on Saturday, as will Hedo Turkoglu, who also missed Wednesday's game with a sprained left wrist. Their most significant injury is thought to be Bobby Jackson's sprained thumb, which has bothered him for more than a week.

Sacramento held only a light workout and a team meeting at its practice complex on Thursday.

"We would have liked to have (played) Sunday, to let guys get healed up," coach Rick Adelman [illegible] "We knew it was a real possibility we would [illegible] Saturday. I was surprised that it was 12 o[illegible] (PDT). I did not expect that at all. It's the wo[illegible] live in. We've got to get ourselves ready in thi[illegible] two days to play. Fortunately, Utah is in th[illegible] boat we are. It just seems we're starting the pa[illegible] in a very short time."

While the Kings steamed into the playoffs [illegible] franchise-best 61-21 record and their first d[illegible] title in 23 seasons, the Jazz (44-38) limped [illegible] 19th straight playoff berth with just four wi[illegible] their final 10 games.

With consecutive losses to Dallas and San A[illegible] to end the season, Utah blew the chance to m[illegible] to the Western Conference's seventh seed an[illegible] the Kings, who beat the Jazz soundly four ti[illegible] season.

But that was typical of Utah's season, in[illegible] Karl Malone and John Stockton still perfo[illegible] well, but were unable to lift their teammates [illegible] NBA mediocrity.

"I don't think there's anything we can exp[illegible] typically dour Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "[illegible] one knows how good they are and how easi[illegible] walked through us. It depends on whether w[illegible] to compete against them or just get it over wi[illegible]

Jackson, the Kings' sixth man and defe[illegible] sparkplug, said earlier in the week that Sacra[illegible] would prefer to meet Utah instead of Seattle [illegible] first round. He called Utah's "old legs" le[illegible] challenge than the SuperSonics' "young legs."

Golf prepares to host Cougar Class

By Mike Rigell
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team has high expectations for the 40th annual Ping Cougar Classic beginning today at Riverside Country Club. The Cougars will host 14 teams on their home course.

"I am excited because this is our first tourney at home and that means our family and friends can watch," senior Kyle Wight said.

The two-day tournament consists of three rounds and a total of 54 holes. Thirty-six holes will be played today and the final round will be played Saturday at 8 a.m.

The Fresno State Bulldogs, ranked 10th nationally, are favored to win this tournament. However, the Cougars said they feel they have an advantage because they are playing on their home course.

"We are used to playing here and we are comfortable with the course," Wight said. "All we need to do is go out and play and take care of business. I think the team will do really well if the weather holds up."

The Cougars said the [illegible] winning this tournament is [illegible] taining focus and not getting [illegible] tracted by a hometown crow[illegible]

"We just need to stay fo[illegible] on the golf course," [illegible] Manuel Merizalde said. [illegible] just play golf the way we [illegible] how, we will be fine.

The last time BYU captured [illegible] Cougar Classic title was in [illegible] San Diego State, last [illegible] champions, will not be pre[illegible] defend the title at the tourn[illegible]

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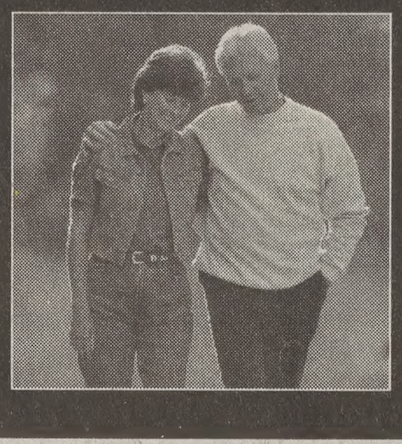

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Convocation Schedule

Friday, April 26, 2002

Convocations will be held at various times Friday, April 26. Graduates not attending convocation should notify the college advisement center.

An informal reception for graduates and their families will be held at the Museum of Art from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Friday, April 26. This reception provides an opportunity for graduates to meet President Bateman. Refreshments will be served.

8-10:30 a.m.	First Convocation Schedule
9:30-11:30 a.m.	President's Reception
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Second Convocation Schedule
2-4:30 p.m.	Third Convocation Schedule

8 a.m.

International Studies	JSB Auditorium
Education	Smith Fieldhouse
Fine Arts & Communications (Music Dance Theatre, School of Music, Visual Arts Departments, and Theatre and Media Arts Departments)	de Jong Concert Hall
Marriott School of Management	Marriott Center
Physical & Mathematical Sciences	WSC Ballroom

11 a.m.

Biology and Agriculture	WSC Ballroom
Engineering and Technology	Smith Fieldhouse
Family, Home and Social Sciences	Marriott Center
Fine Arts and Communications (Communications Department)	de Jong Concert Hall
Nursing	JSB Auditorium

1 p.m.

J. Reuben Clark Law School	Provo Tabernacle

2 p.m.

Humanities	Marriott Center
Health and Human Performance	Smith Fieldhouse
School of Family Life	de Jong Concert Hall
School of Social Work	JSB Auditorium

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Diplomas

Students will be recognized individually at the corresponding college convocation. However, the diploma itself will be mailed about seven weeks after commencement when graduation is certified.

Campus tours

Family or friends of gradutates interested in a guided campus tour aboard an electric tour cart should call Guest Relations at (801) 378-4678 to make an appointment.

U.S. Secretary of Education to take center sta

U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige will be the featured speaker at Commencement Exercises April 25.

Rod Paige was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the 7th Secretary of Education on Jan. 20, 2001, following the inauguration of President George W. Bush.

Born in Monticello, Miss., Paige is the son of public school educators.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Jackson State University in Mississippi and a master's degree and a doctorate from Indiana University.

Although Paige first distinguished himself coaching college-level athletics, he always has been committed to public education and the preparation of teachers to excel in their profession.

He served for a decade as dean of the College of Education at Texas Southern University.

He also established the university's Center for Excellence in Urban Education, a research facility that concentrates on issues related to instruction and management in urban school systems.

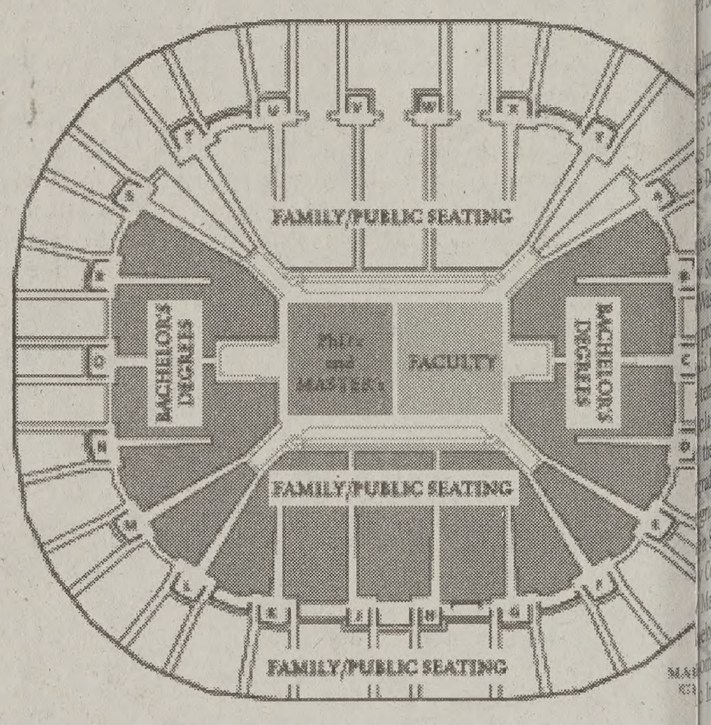
Secretary Paige became the superintendent of schools of HISD in 1994.

As superintendent, Secretary Paige created the Peer Examination, Evaluation, and Redesign (PEER) program, which solicits recommendations from business and community professionals for strengthening school support services and programs.

He also launched a system of charter schools that have broad authority in decisions regarding staffing, textbooks, and materials.

In 2000, Paige received the Harold W. McGraw Jr., Prize in Education for his extraordinary commitment to the improvement of education, as well as the National Association of Black School Educators' Superintendent of the Year award.

In 2001, he was named the National Superintendent of the Year by the American Association of School Administrators.



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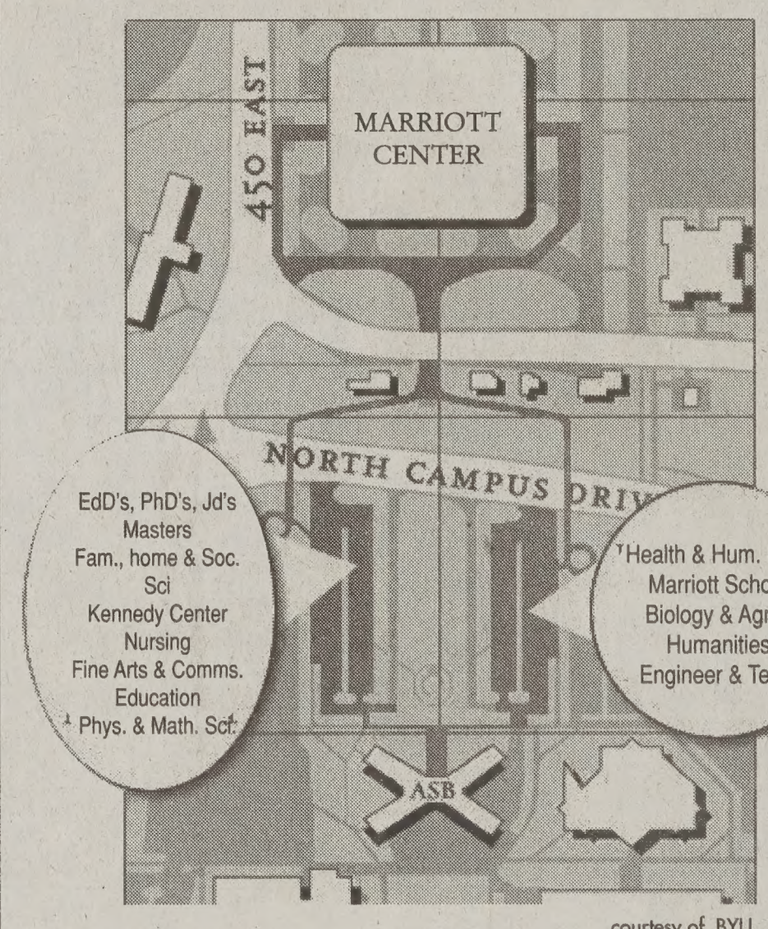
2 p.m. — Marriott Center doors open.
3:10 p.m. — Candidates should be assembled in desig spots.
3:15 p.m. — Parents and guests should be seated
4 p.m. — Commencement exercises begin.
** Processional instructions handed out at Alumni H
** No pre-commencement rehearsal will be held



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Academic Procession to begin 3:15 p.m. Thursda

Instructions for the academic processional will be given ou Alumni House and made available upon retrieving cap and g rehearsal is held before commencement.

Commencement exercises will be in the Marriott Center at Attendance is not required.

All graduation candidates should assemble at designated area parking lots north of the ASB by 3:10 p.m. Programs will be prov each candidate at the Marriott Center.

Candidates for graduate degrees are to line up in the parking lo north side of the ASB. Doctoral candidates will line up at the fro line, followed by juris doctorate and then master's can Students will not need to line up alphabetically.

Candidates for bachelor degrees and associate degree form lines in the parking lots north of the ASB accordin lege. (See map at left.)

The board of trustees, color guard, deans, directors and guests will assemble in the designated area immediately nor ASB. The remainder of the faculty will gather on the sidew and west of the ASB.

Families and friends are invited to take their seats in the Marriot and view the academic procession via large-screen television. D open at 2 p.m. Parents and other guests of graduates should be s 3:15 p.m.

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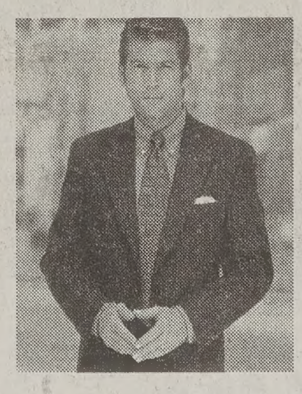

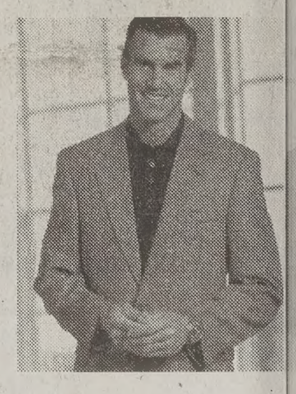

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aduates speak out about their college experience

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Staff Writer

dumnus Derek Hable received his bach-gree in International Law and Diploma-s currently learning counter terrorism s from his professor, a senior analyst for Department's Counter Terrorism Cen-

s a first year graduate student in Securi-Studies at George Washington Univer-Washington, D.C., Many of his profes-professional government workers, such s Pluchinsky, who has worked for 25 errorism analysis.

lasses I took (at BYU) helped me the skills I needed to get into and do raduate school," Hable said.

graduated from BYU in an International a Studies program at the David M. Center.

Mahasi graduated in 1999 and received elor of arts degree in international law omacy also. He is attending the School International Affairs at Columbia Uni-

was not as optimistic about his BYU . He said he should have taken a few at would have helped him more.

"For any undergrad student aspiring to enter a graduate school of SIPA's caliber, intermediate math, economics and statistics are uncompromisingly a must," Mahasi said. "Their ambivalence towards these subjects will be their biggest detriment."

Cory Leonard, coordinator of the Kennedy Center's student programs, estimates that 70 percent of International and Area Studies graduates continue their studies at graduate schools.

He said they are highly sought after from prestigious universities.

"I don't have hard numbers but can say that my contacts at Georgetown, Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, George Washington, Fletcher and Johns Hopkins tell me BYU students, and specifically Kennedy Center IAS (International and Area Studies) students, are admitted at almost double the rate than average," Leonard said.

The Elliott School of International Affairs at George Washington University is a member of the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs (APSIA). Harvard, Yale, Columbia University and Duke are also APSIA schools that prepare their students to work globally as international affairs professionals.

Hable said he feels BYU also gave him opportunities to merge his religious convictions with his studies.

> "The classes I took helped me develop the skills I needed to do well in graduate school."
> — Derek Hable
> BYU alumnus

"This really helps me engage other students in discussions about policies and trends that they otherwise would be completely blind to, and I believe, enriches the classroom experience for all of us," Hable said.

While Hable is able to use religion to contribute to his classes, Mahasi said tolerance for cultures outside of the Latter-day Saint culture is a must, since many of his colleagues tend to be more liberal than conservative.

Hable said it would be good for BYU "to draw on all of the experience members of the church gain in government ... I know that many members have lots of great government and international relations-oriented careers, but for whatever reason choose not to teach at the Y and share that experience with the rest of us."

Mahasi said his education at BYU was enough to prepare him for graduate school.

"If somebody grasps all the important concepts taught at BYU," Mahasi said, "graduate school is a piece of cake."

Graduation Statistics

APRIL 2002

- Total Degrees to be awarded: 4,517
  - -3869 Bachelor Degrees
  - -497 Master Degrees
  - -151 Doctor Degrees
- Graduate Status by Sex:
  - -2339 Male
  - -2178 Female
- Top Three States with the Largest Number of Grads:
  - - 1,276 (28.2%) Utah
  - - 614 (13.6%) California
  - - 312 (6.9%) Idaho
- Colleges with the Largest Number of Graduates:
  - - 856 (19%)Family, Home and Social Sciences
  - - 489 (10.8%) Humanities
  - - 445 (9.9%) Marriott School of Management
- 2.7% decrease in degrees conferred from April, 2001.
- Youngest student receiving a Bachelor's Degree is 18 years old.
- Oldest student receiving a Bachelor Degree is 60 years old.
- Graduates come from 50 states and 51 different countries
- 50.4% of Students are Married
- The Average GPA of Graduates is 3.43
- 52.3% of Students are Transfer Students

source: University Communications

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ur or more years at BYU, g seniors are moving on. ng students look to grads ation — proof that survivi- isn't beyond reach.

eishman, 24, from Ver- h County, graduating with in accounting:

ard, have fun, and go on cheap dates as you can ou won't be able to after ate."

tton, 26, from Bountiful, ounty, graduating in l engineering:

me social dance classes to boogie. My mom told t find a wife that way. It k for me, but it may just ou."

Robinson, 22, from graduating in marriage, l human development:

the testing center at all t when you have to go n the music room by the window so you can pretend you're not actually there."

Tara Bingham, 22, from Las Vegas graduating in political science: "Make friends with your professors. You'll always end up with a better grade."

Peter McKellar, 24, from Driggs, Idaho, graduating in public relations:

"Try not to resent the fact that women's restrooms on campus have couches in them. More importantly, never, ever, under any circumstances, willingly consent to take a math class higher than Math 110."

Jake Wessel, 24, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, graduating in Russian and international studies:

"Don't get a job where you have to work overnight, because you'll get bad grades in the class you have the next morning."

Nina Winchester, 21, from Riverside, Calif., graduating in human biology:

"Don't let the establishment kick you out in four years. Take fun classes and do some study abroad."

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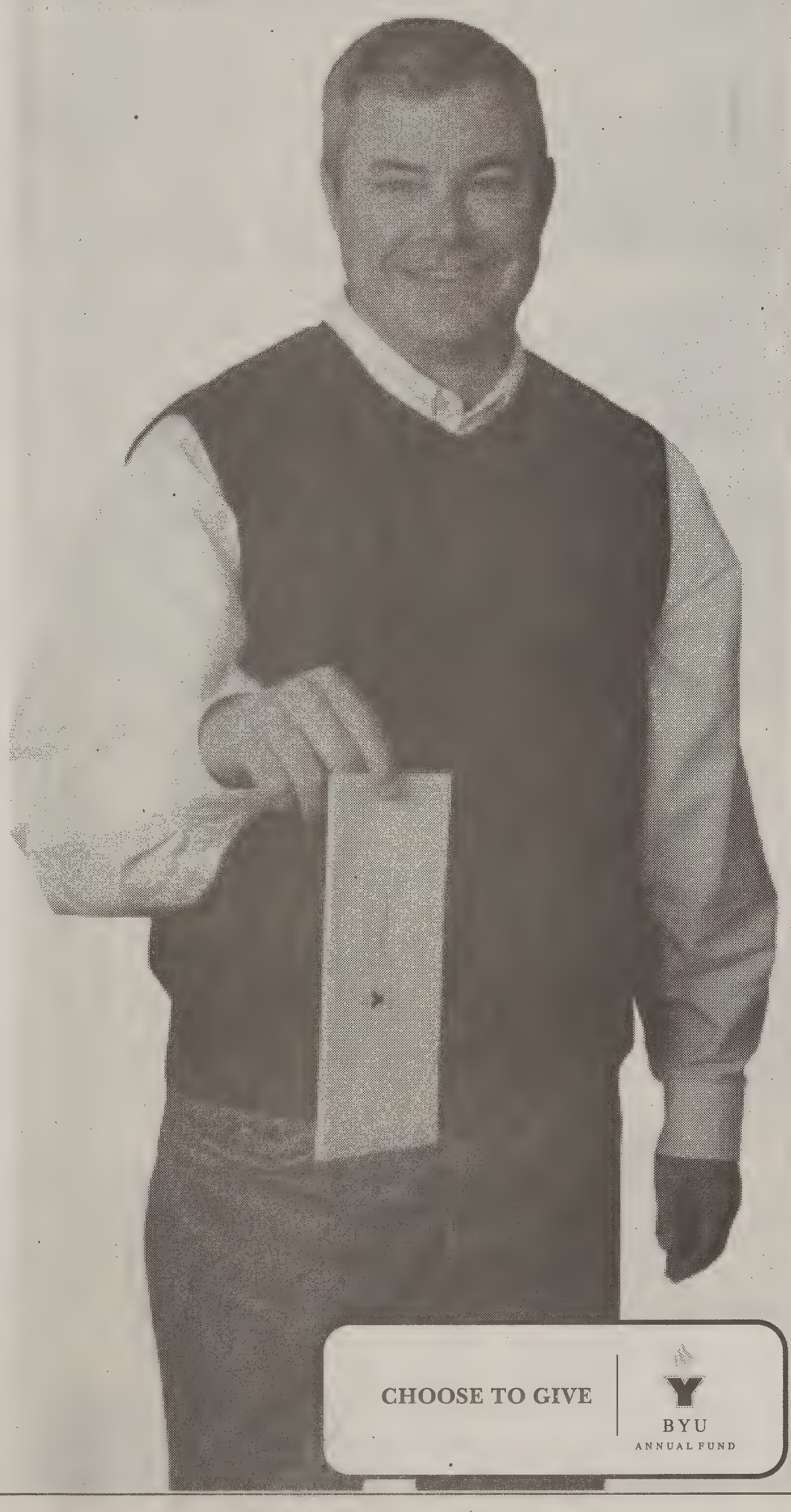
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College graduates take big hit in the search for employment

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With an estimated 20 percent decrease in college hiring and an economy not yet on the path to recovery, many BYU students are facing the reality of unemployment.

The National Association of Colleges and Employers reports graduating college students are in competition for fewer and lower paying jobs.

"Starting salaries may look encouraging for graduates in certain fields," said Camille Luckenbaugh, employment information manager for the association. "But it's important to keep in mind that overall college hiring is down 20 percent from last year."

Meanwhile, Provo businesses hiring interns are seeing an influx of college graduates rather than students still working toward their diplomas.

Telsa Welch, Nu Skin communications specialist, said the number of students with degrees who applied for internships amazed her.

"I knew the job market was bad, but I didn't expect this type of a turnout for an internship," she said.

Richard D. Cox, BYU placement adviser, said although job market conditions are not favorable, BYU students can find jobs.

"At Career Placement Services we are prepared to work with student placements in times even worse than these," he said.

Advisers like Cox, help students gain a more competitive edge in the job market.

"If students start early and are prepared, even though it may take a little while, they will find what they are looking for," Cox said.

Even before Sept. 11 and the subsequent economic slide, the association's annual Job Outlook Survey last July showed employers planned to hire 19.7 percent fewer new college graduates in 2002 than in 2001.

"The projected economic recovery cannot come too soon for many graduating college students," said Marilyn F. Mackes, executive director for the association. "As the academic year begins to wind down, most would prefer to cap their education with a degree and job in hand."

Despite the decrease, the association's quarterly report states employers remain interested in certain fields, but the demand for graduates in accounting, computer science, engineering, marketing and finance has not increased earning potential for recent college graduates.

"Hiring of any kind is good news in an incredibly tight job market," Mackes said. "The flip side is that many graduates are receiving salary offers that are not much higher, or are considerably lower, than they were last year at this time."

Although Cox and Career Placement Services maintain an optimistic outlook, Luckenbaugh said employers won't increase recruiting until economic recovery is imminent.

"They plan to wait and see if the economy turns the corner before recruiting new graduates or increasing their salary offers to them," Luckenbaugh said.

Mystery of grad music revealed

Distinguished anthem from across the ocean serenades U.S. masses

By Randall Jeppesen
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The familiar tune of "Pomp and Circumstance No. 1" will be played as BYU students make their way into the Marriott Center for commencement exercises.

The music is widely used throughout the United States at graduation ceremonies and is played every year at BYU's commencement.

Ironically, the music was not written in the United States, nor does it have anything to do with graduation or education.

"Pomp and Circumstance," is a combination of five marches and was written by English composer Sir Edward Elgar.

He became well known for his composition of marches in the early 1900s.

The piece was first performed on Oct. 19, 1901, in Liverpool, England.

"Pomp and Circumstance" was an instant success in Britain, said Marcus Smith, producer and morning host at KBYU FM.

He said it received a double encore at its premiere, which Smith called a rare occasion.

"The melody spoke to people," Smith said. "It has a lush, extended melodic passage that soars with a lot of strings."

This melody is still very popular in England today and became known to the British as "Land of Hope and Glory" after being put to the words of a poem written by A.C. Benson.

Sara Sorenson, 22, a senior from Peterborough, England, majoring in anthropology, said the song is considered to be a second national anthem in England.

Mark Philbr

The orchestra plays during the 2001 commencement ceremonies.

"It romanticizes England," Sorenson said.

She also said she had the pleasure of hearing the song on a regular basis.

"My father sings it everyday in the bathroom," Sorenson said.

Smith said the piece is played today in England at concerts, but is never used in the context of graduation ceremonies.

Sorenson said using the song for mencement ceremonies is very app ate.

"It has an inspiring feel to it," she "It's hopeful sounding."

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...the idea of being in front ...parents, my teachers and ... and everyone joining in ...e in my excitement that ...Torrence said.

...walk fills me with such a ...f completion. If I didn't walk, I would feel like something was left undone," Torrence said.

Some people are so excited to walk they do it before they are actually graduated.

"I'm not technically graduating until after the summer session, but I'm going to walk in April," said Josh Helt, 24, from Nebraska graduating in science.

There will be more people graduating in April, including most of my friends, Helt said.

The choice to walk is one each senior must make.

Some complain that circumstances beyond their control have dictated the choice for them.

"My reason for not walking, is it's way too expensive," said Joe Tate, 25, from California graduating in computer science.

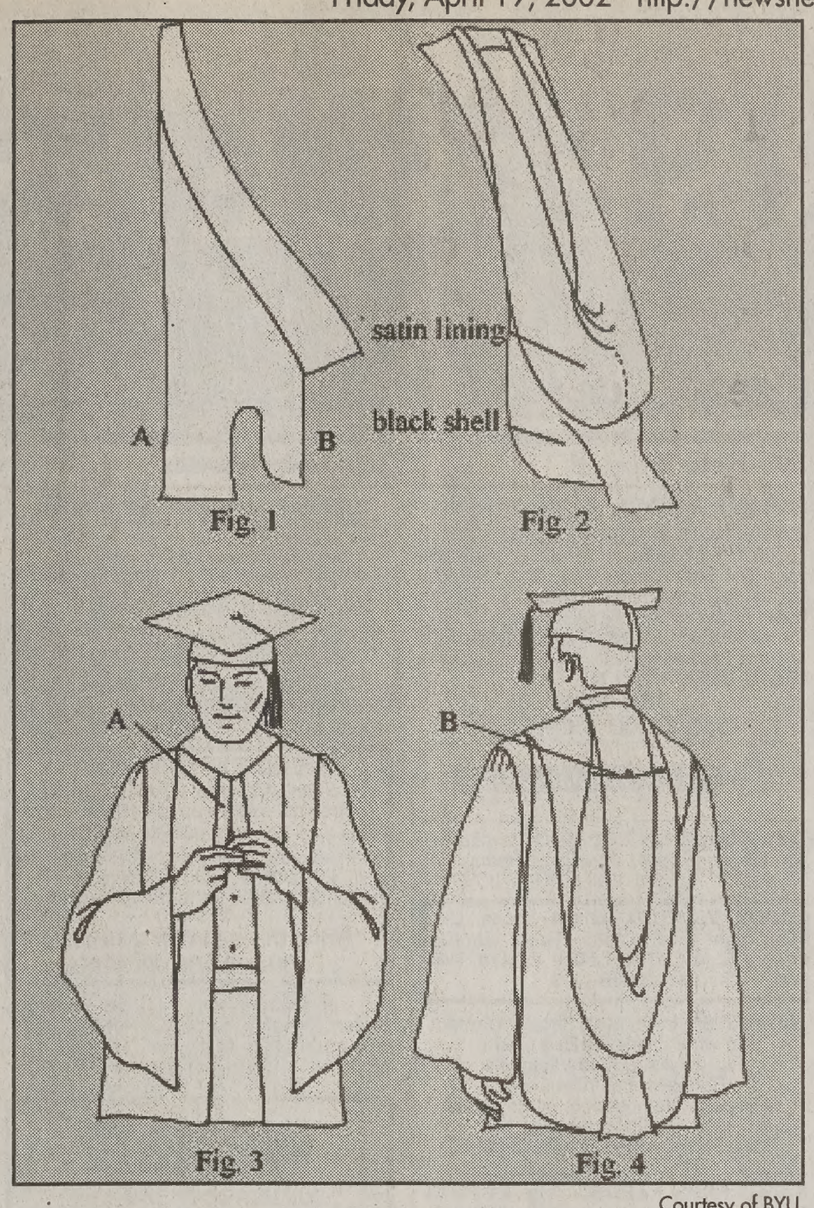
With the cost of a cap, gown and sending out announcements, there's just no reason to go into debt before graduating, Tate said.

"The cost of having my parents fly out is also too extreme," Tate said.

There's really no point in walking if my family can't come, Tate said.

But for some, the reasons for walking outweigh the reasons not to.

"It's going to one of the best days ever. A day to just sit back and relax and enjoy in the fact I'm graduating," Smith said.



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A goodbye to sports —

Writer remembers...

By Melanie Bridge
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Associate Sports Editor

I entered BYU in the fall of 1996 and during my six year run, minus two years off for a mission to Valencia, Venezuela, from 1999-2001, I've seen a lot of incredible sporting history: the following is my top 10 list.

No. 1 — The 2002 Women's Basketball team and its run to the Sweet 16. From the explosive three's of Erin Thorn to the dominating defense of Jennifer Leitner this team captivated my interest from its run through the MWC tournament to its upsets of Florida and Iowa State before giving perennial powerhouse Tennessee a good scare.

No. 2 — My first true sports writing experience came when I covered the women's cross country team being honored at a basketball game for its 1997 NCAA National Championship. Since then the team has won two more championships in 1999 and 2001. Three championships in six years, that's huge, what more can I say.

No. 3 — On February 19, 1999, I, along with 14,155 other BYU fans found a team to cheer for as we went to the Marriott Center to help the men's volleyball team set the single-match collegiate volleyball attendance record.

No. 4 — A field goal kick for a historical win helped BYU claim the first ever WAC Championship game in 1996. I will never forget sitting in the stadium in Las Vegas with the screaming fans, the emotion and the total loss of my voice.

No. 5 — The 1998 ESPN three point shooting contest featuring BYU women's basketball player Kari Gallup. Originally named as an alternate, Gallup would tie the regular contest with a University of Utah player, win it in the shootout and only lose to men's champion, Virginia's Curtis Staples, by 2 points.

No. 6 — Being from North Carolina, basketball is my great love. This year's highlight for me was the 63-61-comeback-win over the University of Utah. What was a route, turned into a heart stopping turn-around.

No. 7 — This season's 24-21 football win in Provo against the University of Utah. The team finally managed to win at home against the Utes, and did so in a memorably dramatic fashion.

No. 8 — In 1998, the women's soccer team made one of its many runs for the NCAA Championship. The run ended in the third round with a 3-0 loss to Santa Clara, but the team finished with a 20-5 record, and a 7th place NCAA ranking

No. 9 — Also in 1998, I had the opportunity to cover women's track and field as a sports writer for The Daily Universe. I got to know World Record Holder Tiffany Lott, and future Olympians Marsha Mark and Maggie Chan, to name a few. This team consistently ranks in the top 25 in track and field and produces numerous All-Americans, and I love them.

No. 10 — Instead of being a top moment, I must end this with perhaps my biggest low moment. In 1999 I answered the phone at The Daily Universe and listened as men's wrestling coach Mark Schultz, near tears, begged me to help him find some information he thought we had published previously, information he hoped could save his team. BYU listed numerous reasons for the cutback, but anyway you justify it, it's still one of the most unfortunate happenings in BYU sports history.

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... all heard our share of ...okes. We all complain ...having to live in the ...ng surroundings of Provo. ...one of us pokes fun of ...Valley, the BYU bubble, ... — whatever you want to ... — but let's face it, it's ... all of us.

...ent much of the last four ...ounting down the days to when I would finally leave this place. I couldn't wait to explore the world, get out of this cold, desert wilderness and really start my life.

But now that I'm actually to that point, I'm realizing just how great these last four years have been.

Where else can you break into your friends' apartments, hold their stuff for ransom, and not get arrested for it? Where else can you dress up in your favorite disco garb for a ward dance — and not have people think you're weird?

Where else can you hold raffles and bake bread in your office? Where else can you pull your couch out on the lawn, rig up a movie projector to the side of your apartment building and enjoy a good flick? All I can say is "only in Provo."

As I'm off to enter the "real world," I'm still planning on getting my share of adventure. I still want to get away from the snow and move somewhere warm, different and maybe exotic. But I'm going to take with me all those random, fun, bizarre memories I thought I could never have in a place like Provo.

Thanks to all you Provo-ites who have been examples to me, have taught me how to live life with no regrets, and have gone along with all my crazy ideas. As weird as it may sound, when it comes right down to it, I'm really going to miss all those "Provo" things I used to make fun of. Goodbye BYU — It's been great!

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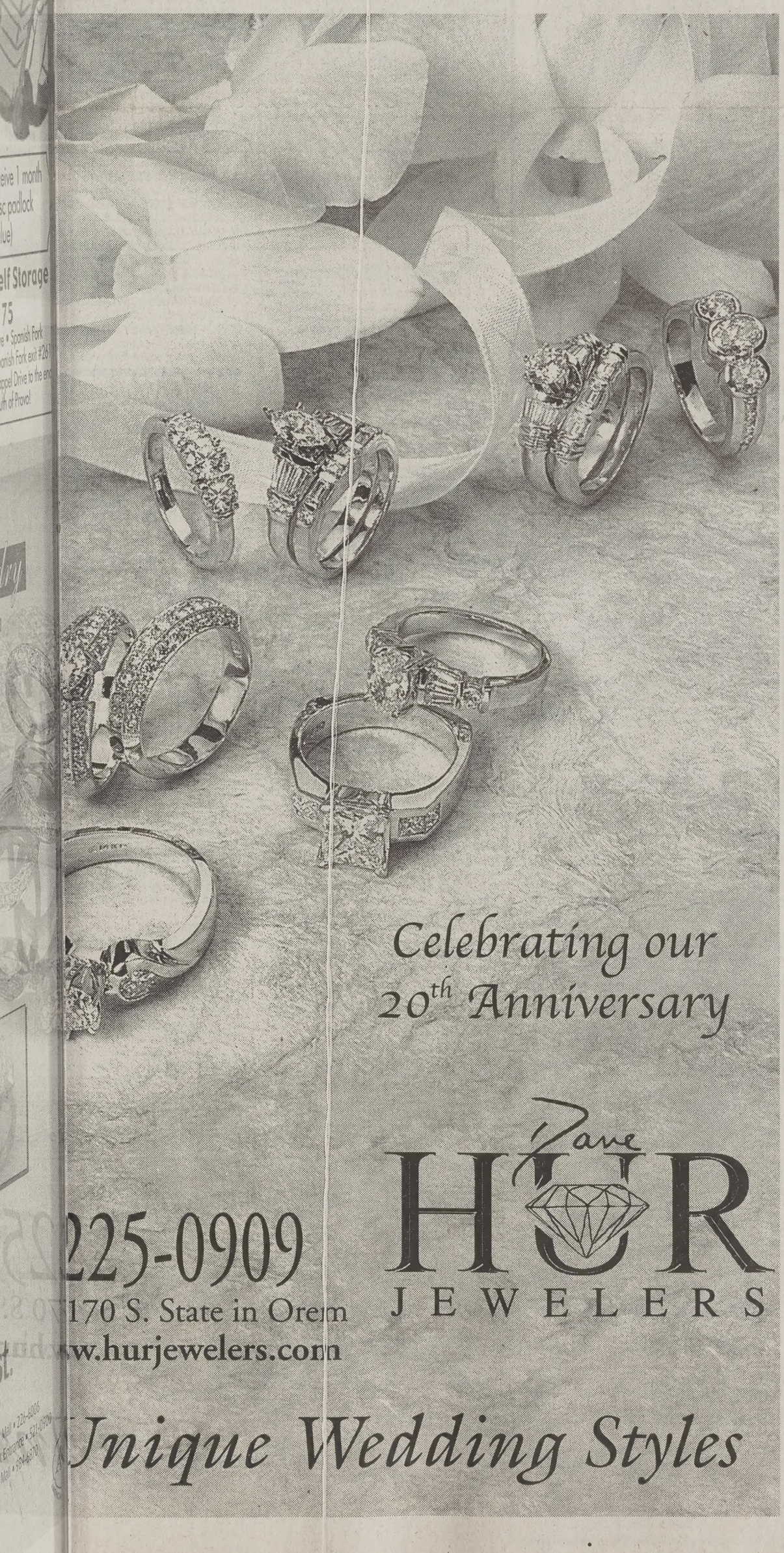

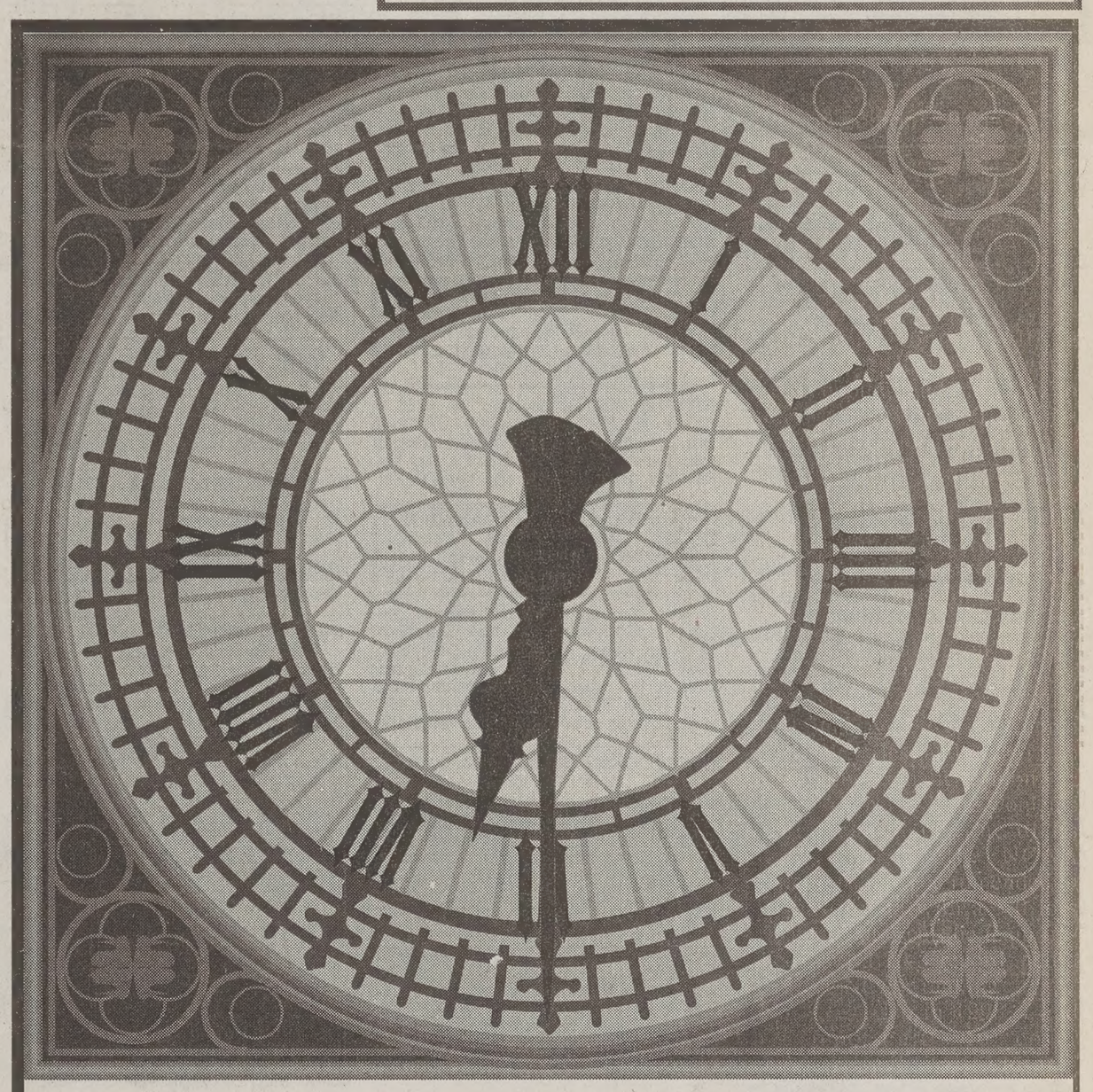

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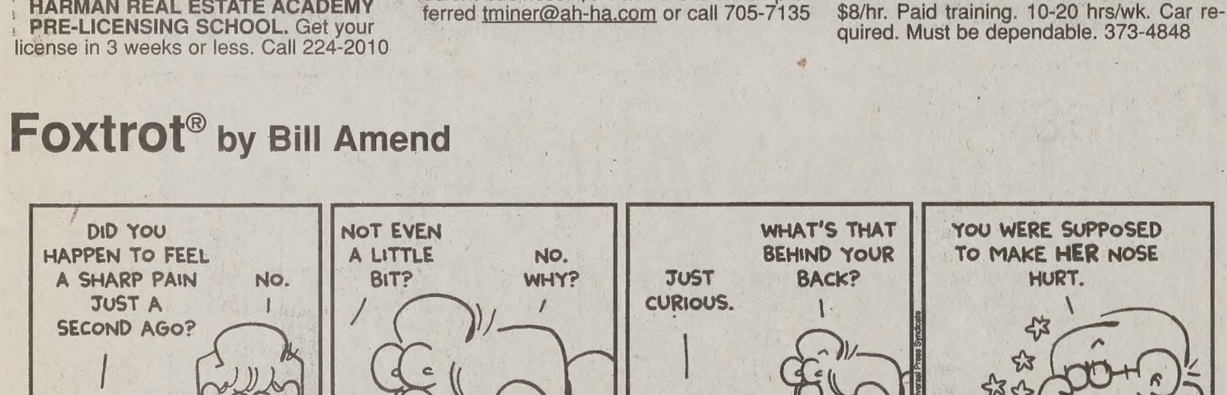
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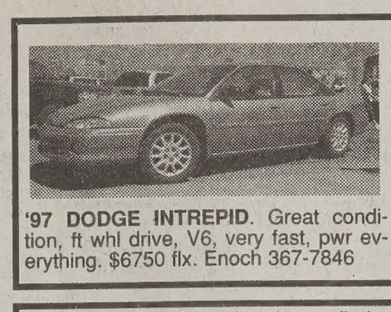

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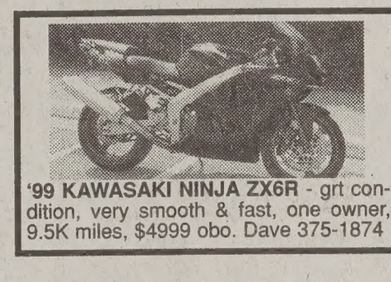

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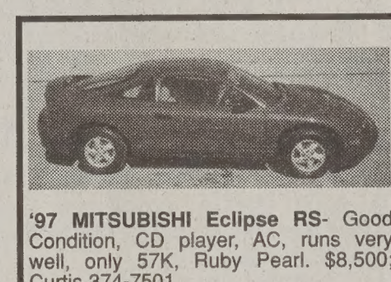

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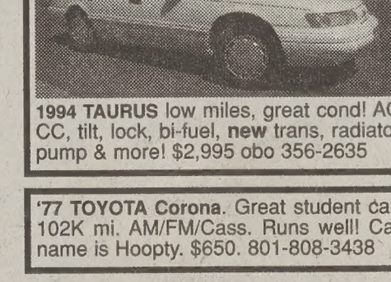

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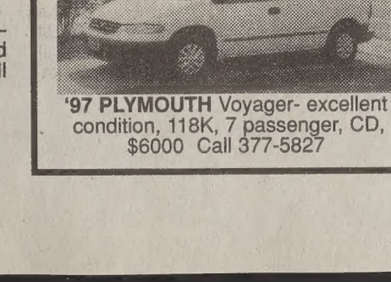

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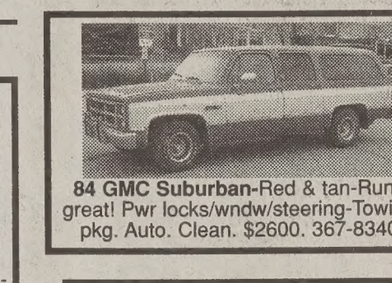

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7 Kind of year: Abbr.
11 ___ Friday
14 Kind of recording
15 Month before Nisan
16 Lawyer on TV's "Civil Wars"
17 Handle differently?
18 Get on, in more ways than one
19 One of the Bobbsey twins
20 Like some sums
21 Ticklish one?
23 At ___ (with consequences)
25 Playwright Ayckbourn
26 Sewer line?
27 Viking's destination
28 Rigel and Spica
31 Worked regularly at
33 "Now, where ___?"
34 All-in-one software packages
35 Western herd member
40 Least likely to crack
41 Bailiwick
42 Con men?
43 Fitting container for this puzzle?
48 Nick
49 Female salmon
50 It may be coed
51 Island in the Taiwan Strait
52 Some promises
54 Stretch
55 Web browser entry
56 Vaulted recess
58 "Ishtar" sights
60 It may be analyzed before a stroke
61 Fall back
62 Like 42-Across
63 Run out
64 Certain pickle
65 Pickles

DOWN

1 It may be run up by drinking
2 Bush Treasury secretary
3 Carriage with a fold-down top
4 Comic Boosler
5 CD follower
6 S shape
7 Tune for tykes, with "The"
8 Hurdles for language learners
9 Like some commentary
10 Timid types
11 Miss out in Mexico?
12 Elver
13 Salon request
22 Potala Palace's place
24 U.S. 101 locale: Abbr.
29 Pope protector
30 Good host's gift
32 Award since 1886: Abbr.
34 "No problem"
35 Comparison connector
36 Language of 800+ million
37 Qualified
38 Control, symbolically
39 It's good to an 11-Down
43 Cheat
44 Mingo portrayer on 60's TV
45 Shipworms, e.g.
46 Part of a stern warning
47 Short holidays?
51 Lounging footwear
53 Cheat
57 Canton-born designer
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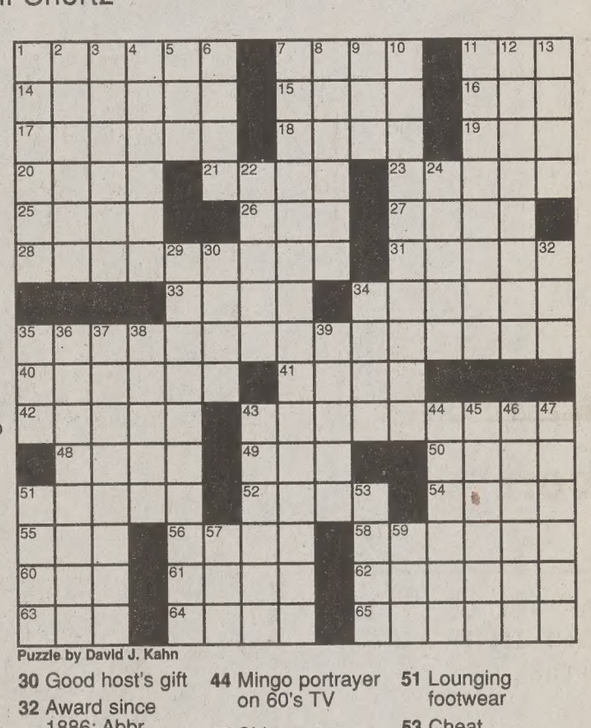

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Hundreds to celebrate life, friendship by couch-burni

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The semester is over — let the couch fires begin.

More than 350 people are expected to gather at Utah Lake tonight to celebrate friendship and good times at the seventh-annual couch-burning party.

"This year should be the biggest one yet," said Micah Christensen, 25, a senior from Ogden majoring in business management. "I've always appreciated a good burn. It's a good release after finals."

The tradition started in 1995 with Kent Ringger and his friends at Ricks College. Ringger, 30, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in information systems, said he is excited the burning has become such a big event.

"It's given us all some great memories," Ringger said. "Lots of social activities have stemmed off of this event. It's been fun to watch it grow."

Christensen said he estimates they will burn 10 to 12 couches when all is said and done.

It all starts with a little gasoline and a match. Christensen uses some lighter fluid and hair spray for special effects.

"I've considered other things to add to the show like pyrotechnics," Christensen said. "I tried to get my roommate to come jump the fire on his motorbike. I don't think he's going to do it, but I think that would be a great addition."

Ringger said the tradition does include people jumping the fire.

"They jump over the couch, stand on the couch," he said. "It's a macho display of their defiance. Lots of testosterone."

Music, usually themed around fire, is blared to intensify the experience.

"There's nothing like seeing a good couch going up in flames," said Ryan Davis, 25, a senior from Midway, Wasatch County, majoring in finance. "It gets bigger every year. I go to see how many new people will come."

photos from www.couchburning.com

Top and top-right: Crowds gather to celebrate life at past couch-burning parties. Tonight's seventh-annual couch-burning party is expected to draw more than 350 people.

Christensen said for the most part, it's completely safe.

"We've had some minor hand burns," he said. "But no one has ever really been hurt."

Christensen said they burn couches because they're large, they burn well, and people are willing to throw them away.

"We start out with just one couch and people keep bringing them," Ringger said. "Couches will just come out of the woodwork."

Christensen said people mostly find out about the fire by word of mouth. They also pass out some fliers and have a Web site.

The pyromaniacs do not have a permit, but they said it has never been a problem, as long as they clean up afterward.

"The county sheriff's department is great," Ringger said. "They come out to the fire and check for underage drinking and substance abuse. Then they let us do our thing. They help make it a success."

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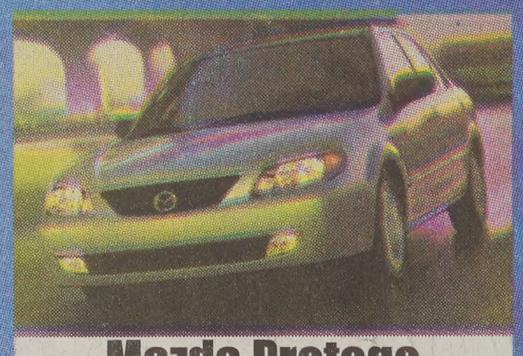

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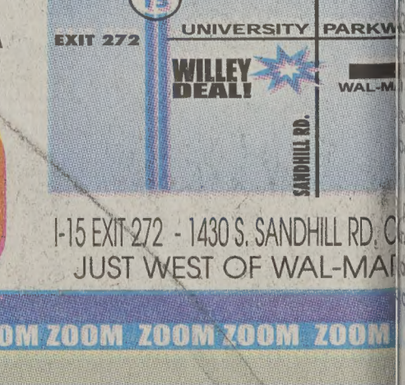

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